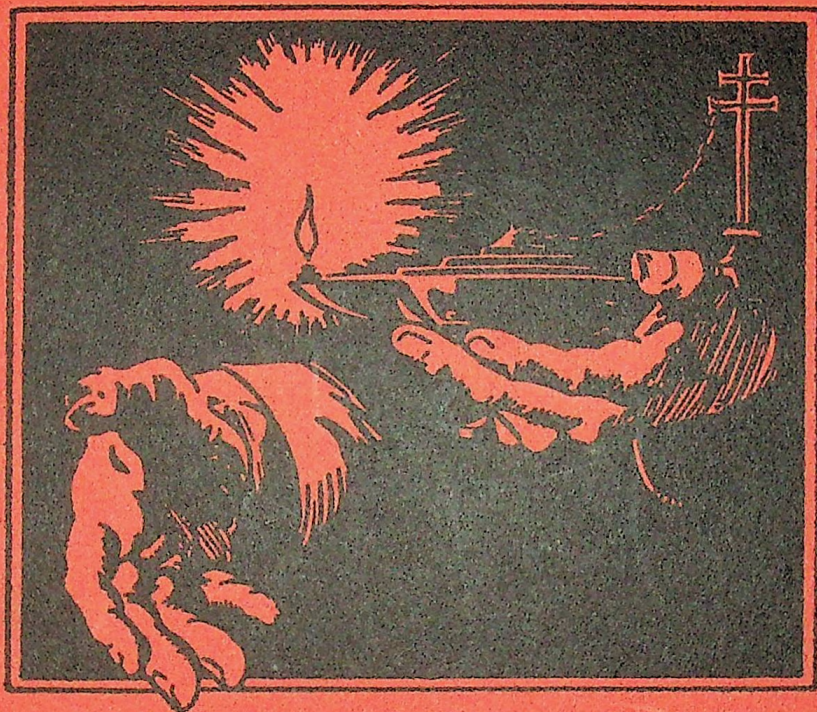
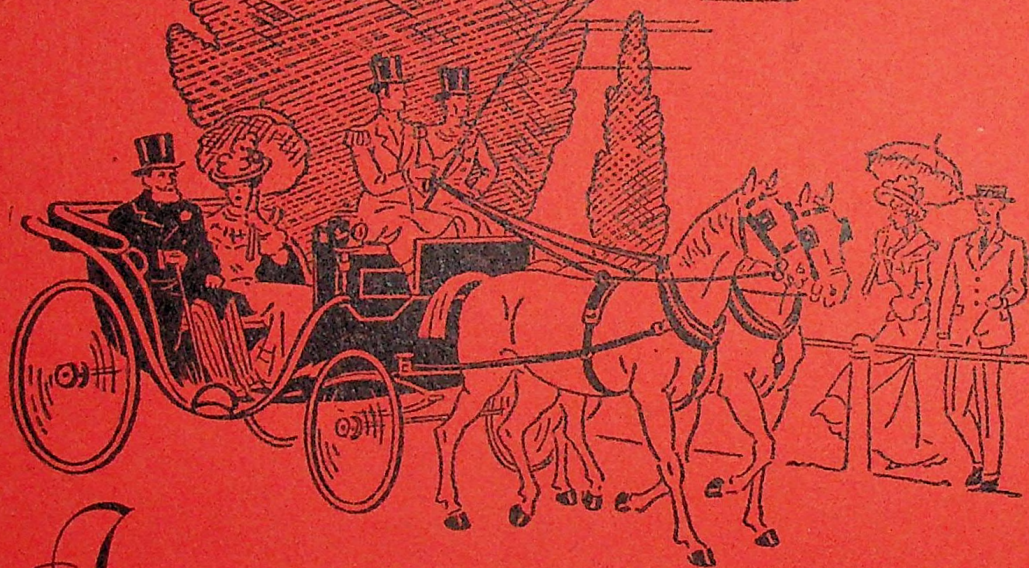


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TO THE PATRON OF TOC H

The Report and Message of Loyalty, here printed with permission, has been submitted to HIS MAJESTY THE KING, the Patron of Toc H, on the occasion of the Birthday Festival.

TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY,

ON Saturday, December 10, 1938, representative members of Toc H from this country and from the Empire overseas will be gathered at the Birthday Festival in the Royal Albert Hall, when The Earl of Clarendon will, in accordance with Your Majesty's gracious command, light for the first time the Lamps of sixty-seven new Branches of Toc H. On behalf of the members there to be assembled and of the much larger number they represent, the Central Executive of Toc H offers to Your Majesty, as Patron of Toc H, and to Her Majesty The Queen, as Patroness of the Toc H League of Women Helpers, the loyal and affectionate greetings of the entire movement.

Your Majesty may be interested to know that the new Branches whose Lamps are to be lit include thirteen in Argentina, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and South Africa.

The work of Toc H, as Your Majesty knows, is carried out by a large number (at present 1,118 at home and 395 overseas) of small teams, rendering humble but useful service in many ways but particularly to boys, to those who are cut off from the life of the community by sickness or infirmity, to those who are separated from home life and whose greatest need is friendship, whether they be tramps in the casual ward, seamen at ports of call, travellers of commerce, or showmen at fairgrounds, and to those in Prisons and Borstal Institutions who need help, teaching and after-care. All this has proceeded steadily during the past year.

Knowing as we do Your Majesty's interest in boys' camps, we feel that you may like to know of the steady progress of the North of England Schools and Clubs Camp, sponsored by Toc H and modelled upon Your Majesty's Duke of York's Camp, which again by the kindness of His Grace The Duke of Devonshire (as in previous years of his father who was our honoured Charter President) has been held at Chatsworth. The idea for which Your Majesty is responsible has spread overseas and camps on similar lines have been brought into being partly through the instrumentality of Toc H in New South Wales and in South Australia.

In South Africa Toc H is actively promoting study of the native question and its members are taking an increasing part in native welfare work.

With the expansion of Your Majesty's armed forces Toc H has endeavoured to play a part for the welfare of men and boys appropriate to its origin in Talbot House, Poperinghe. Talbot House, Malta, and the House at Gibraltar opened early this year by our President, General Sir Charles Harington, and bearing his name, are meeting a real need, and our local units on the Firth of Forth have been able to provide

friendship and hospitality for liberty boys from H.M.S. *Caledonia* at Rosyth. The hospitality scheme for overseas boys serving as apprentices in the Royal Air Force has made a successful beginning and Toc H hopes to maintain and expand it in ensuing years.

The Viscount Wakefield of Hythe, our President, has recently placed at our disposal a splendid site for the future Imperial Headquarters of Toc H on Tower Hill, which will enable us eventually to bring together all the organs of central control of the movement on one historic spot in the City of London, but the circumstances of the moment have obliged us to postpone the attempt to raise the funds necessary for the actual building.

It is one of the functions of Toc H to influence the movement of public opinion towards the spread of Christian thought and action. An instance of this is the widespread interest in the Leprosy Campaign, in which Toc H has worked in active and effective support of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association. This work has been rendered infinitely more effective in that it has been backed by the tangible evidence furnished by the practical readiness of Toc H men to volunteer for leprosy work in the field.

Finally we would wish to assure Your Majesty that there is ample evidence of the readiness of Toc H members to meet by personal service and sacrifice, which is our tradition, the needs of these critical times and also to pursue steadily their special task of spreading that understanding between men through which, in God's providence, the divisions that now separate men and nations may finally be overcome.

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SOMETHING ABOUT TOC H

THE Governor-General of the Union of South Africa (The Rt. Hon. Sir PATRICK DUNCAN, G.C.M.G., K.C., LL.D.), while attending a meeting of a Toc H Group in South Africa recently, said:—

"Speaking as a very new member, I would like to say what I believe Toc H to be. Conditions in the world today almost amount to a denial of Christianity. Toc H sets out to bring to reality an everyday way of life in accord with Christianity. Toc H exists to bring home to its members, and through them to others, the realisation that Christian principles should be observed, not just professed, in everyday life.

"The Lamp is an emblem of the kindled enthusiasm in each man's heart. Plato it was who said that true understanding of philosophy could not be derived from books and lectures, but was kindled from a spark between man and man. Thus from the spark within one man is kindled the flame of an enthusiasm for service which is possessed by Toc H."

Its Aims

That is an excellent statement, in very few words, of the true purpose of Toc H. Its aims and methods were defined in greater detail in the earliest 'document' of the movement, known as the *Four Points of the Compass*, which was drawn up in 1921 at a meeting of Philip Clayton ('Tubby,' its Founder Padre), 'Dick' Sheppard and Alec Paterson (see page 8).

In the following year two further statements reaffirmed these aims beyond any doubt. In the first, the *Royal Charter* granted in December, 1922, the 'Objects' of Toc H are laid down as four, the first of these being:—

To preserve amongst men, and to transmit to future generations, the traditions of fellowship and service manifested by all ranks during the Great War, thereby encouraging its members, through the common Christian life of the Association, to seek God, and helping them to find His Will and to do it.

At the same time the members in conference at a Birthday Festival passed what is still known as *The Main Resolution*, in the following terms:—

Remembering with gratitude how God used The Old House to bring home to multitudes of men that behind the ebb and flow of things temporal stand the eternal realities, and to send them forth strengthened to fight at all costs for the setting up of His Kingdom upon Earth; we pledge ourselves to strive:—

To listen now and always for the voice of God;

To know His Will revealed in Christ and to do it fearlessly, reckoning nothing of the world's opinion or its successes for ourselves or this our family; and towards this end:

To think fairly, to love widely, to witness humbly, to build bravely.

Its History

The references in the Royal Charter to the Great War and in the Main Resolution to 'The Old House' take us into the early history of Toc H. Very briefly, Talbot House was opened in Poperinghe, a few miles west of Ypres, on December 11, 1915, as 'Everyman's Pretoria, now Vicar of St. Mary's, Nottingham), Philip Clayton (afterwards Bishop of Vicar of All-Hallows-by-the-Tower) and H. R. Bates. It was named Talbot House after Lieutenant Gilbert Talbot, Neville's younger brother, who had fallen in action near Ypres a few months earlier, and the initial letters of Talbot House, T.H., became 'Toc H' when pronounced according to the Army signaller's alphabet.

Talbot House, with its very beautiful chapel or 'Upper Room' on the top floor, continued its work among serving men in Flanders until after the Armistice. 'The Old House' was bought and presented to Toc H in 1929 by Lord Wakefield, and is steadily used by parties of members going over to Belgium on week-end pilgrimage.

Toc H was re-born in London in the early months of 1920. Its earliest members had served together in the Ypres Salient, but from the first it had no intention of being an 'ex-service' association. Its aim was, in the words of its Royal Charter, "to preserve and to transmit to future generations" certain war-time traditions, and today the very great majority of its members are too young to have served in the Great War. Anglican chaplains had founded Talbot House, but Toc H has never restricted its membership to any one denomination of the Christian Church.

The movement soon spread to places outside London and in 1922 it made its first start overseas, in Canada. Since then it has reached all parts of the English-speaking world, and, in some cases, beyond. Today there are 1,118 Branches and Groups at home and 395 overseas.

Its Organisation

Toc H is governed by an elected Central Council of one hundred members, which meets annually and appoints an Executive Committee (see page 5).

In the British Isles and the Dominions Toc H is organised in Areas, which are sub-divided into Districts, each containing a certain number of Branches and Groups (the probationary stage of a Branch). The first form of Toc H after the War was a residential house, called 'Mark I,' and there are now twenty-two such Marks and other Houses at home and eight abroad. There are also a good many 'Lone Units' scattered round the world, and a growing service membership in the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force, and a steady connection with some hundreds of Schools.

A small whole-time staff, padre and lay, paid or honorary, working at Headquarters (47, Francis Street, London, S.W.1) and in the Areas at home and abroad, directs and supports the work of a great body of local voluntary leaders, both padres and laymen.

Its Work

The membership of Toc H consists of men, from the age of sixteen upwards, of all classes, traditions and opinions. Its first aim is to bring the greatest variety of men together in fellowship and mutual understanding; on many points they must 'agree to differ' but they remain friends.

Their friendship is based on voluntary common service for others in a great variety of fields. This has three main aspects: (1) Individual help and care to the sick, the handicapped, the lonely, the prisoner, the wayfarer, and all who need friendship. (Whole-time service by a number of Toc H volunteers in Leper Colonies in West Africa and elsewhere has been a special 'job' in recent years.) (2) Leadership of clubs, troops, camps and classes belonging to organisations outside Toc H; service on public committees and in civic life. (3) Corporate 'jobs' done by teams of members in connection with hospitals, libraries, occupational centres, fair-grounds, casual wards, blood transfusion, etc. The service of a Branch or Group is helped and directed by a 'Jobmaster,' chosen for the purpose.

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These are the dry bones of a movement which touches men's lives at many points. The fellowship and service of the 'family' of Toc H only live because of a spirit within them, which tries to be in all things essentially Christian.

THE FOUR POINTS OF THE COMPASS

A statement of the aims of Toc H, originally drawn up in 1920 and revised in 1936.

I. FELLOWSHIP—"To Love Widely"

To found and maintain throughout the world Groups, Branches and Houses for the fostering of a true spirit of understanding between man and man.

The members thus brought together meet regularly as a family, sharing in the common ways of life and exhibiting by the diversity of their origin, occupation and outlook a spirit of reconciliation between men of all kinds.

Members are called upon—

To foster a wide human interest in the lives and needs of their fellows.

To welcome and to seek the well-being of those commended to their friendship.

To lessen by habit of thought, word and deed the prejudices which separate men.

II. SERVICE—"To Build Bravely"

To make of these Groups, Branches and Houses centres from which men of all conditions may serve their fellows. Their task is not to compete with existing organisations but to supplement and reinforce them.

Members are called upon—

To give personal service.

To study local and international conditions and their effect on men's lives.

To challenge their generation to seek the will of Christ in the solution of all problems. As one means to this end, to make possible a Staff which shall serve the movement as a whole in its world-wide adventure for the Kingdom of God.

III. FAIRMINDEDNESS—"To Think Fairly"

To bring the expert to the unit, hearing him and asking him questions; to listen hospitably and humbly to everyman's story, and to help the truth to prevail.

Members are called upon—

To find their own convictions, to influence the formation of public opinion, and thus to replace social and racial antagonisms by intelligent understanding.

IV. THE KINGDOM OF GOD—"To Witness Humbly"

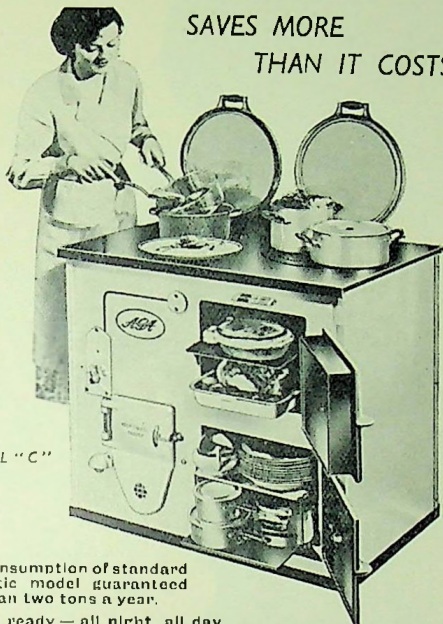
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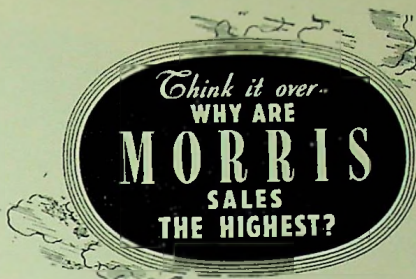
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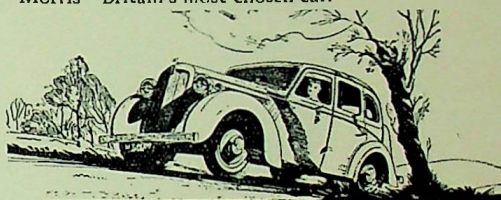
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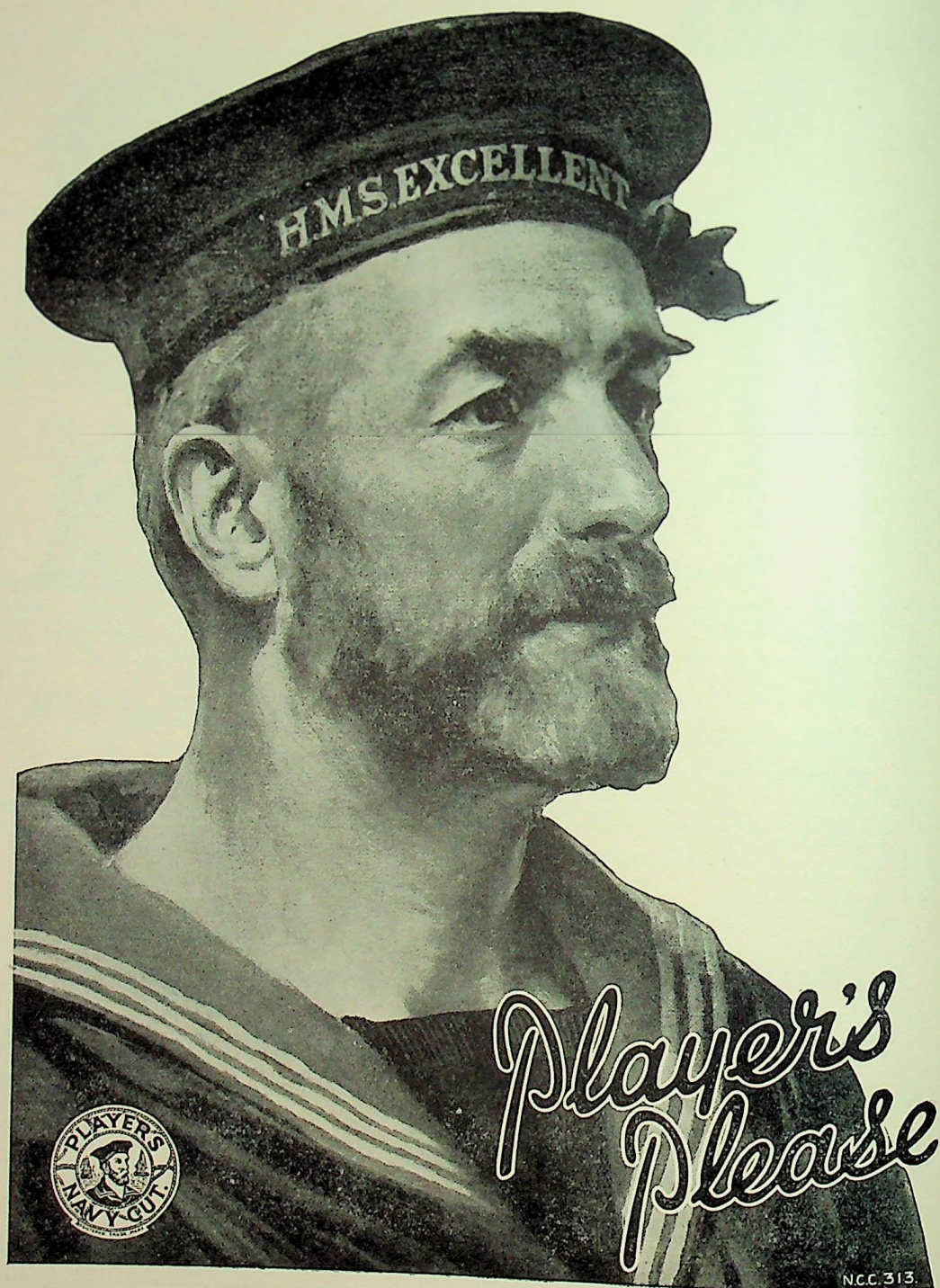
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THE FESTIVAL GUEST-NIGHT at the Royal Albert Hall at 8.15 p.m., when the Toc H Builders, representatives of kindred societies and other Guests are welcomed by the members of Toc H and of the Toc H League of Women Helpers in London and the Home Counties. (For programme, see pages 17-21).

Friday, 9th December

THE LONDON MARKS and other Houses of Toc H in London keep "open house" from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, 10th December

THE FESTIVAL SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING at St. Paul's Cathedral, by the courtesy of the Dean and Chapter, at 5 for 5.15 p.m., when there are assembled members representing Branches and Groups throughout the world. After the Service, High Tea, prior to

THE FESTIVAL EVENING at the Royal Albert Hall at 8 p.m. (For programme, see pages 23-27).

Sunday, 11th December

SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION at All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower (Mark Lane station) at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m.; at St. Swithun's, London Stone, Cannon Street, at 8.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.; and (for Free Churchmen) at the Chapel of St. John in the Tower of London (by permission of the Constable) at 9 a.m. MORNING PRAYER AND FESTIVAL SERMON (The Rev. R. J. Davies, North-Western Area Padre) at St. Swithun's at 11.30 a.m. FESTIVAL SERMON (The Rev. Herbert Leggate, M.C., Assistant Administrative Padre) at All Hallows at 12 noon.

Breakfast and Lunch in the City of London.

THE FAMILY GATHERING at the Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, W.1, at 2 p.m. Home-going Prayers at 4.15 p.m. Buffet Tea until 5 p.m.

The Festival ends at 5 p.m. Evensong at All Hallows at 6.30 p.m. (Preacher: The Rev. F. W. Baggallay, Rector of St. Swithun's and Hon. Association Padre).

Monday, 12th December

THE WORLD CHAIN OF LIGHT, the first light having been kindled in Toronto at Mark II (Canada) at 9 p.m. on Sunday, December 11, and the links being forged in succession westwards, will be observed by Branches and Groups in this country at 9 p.m. on Monday, December 12. (See page 39).

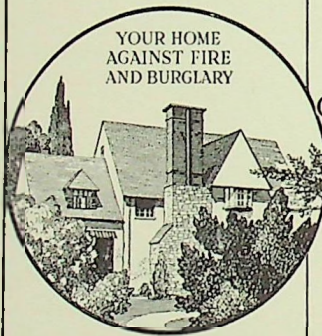
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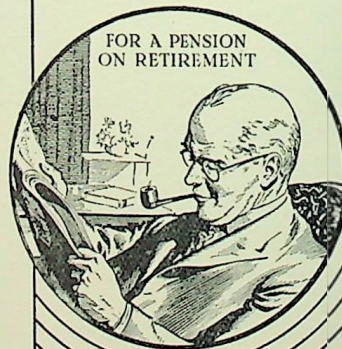


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FROM DARKNESS INTO LIGHT

Three Dramatic Episodes devised by Barclay Baron

The three short episodes on the stage are intended as an introduction to the simple and universal ritual of Toc H, the CEREMONY OF LIGHT. They lead up directly to the entry of the Lamps and Banners, the lighting of the Lamps and the Ceremony itself. They try to suggest the contrast between the hatred, despair and futility which have helped to make "darkness" in the world of yesterday and today, and the "light" of love, hope and purpose which might be ours now and onwards and of which the Lamp of Maintenance is a symbol.

The action on the stage is mimed, without words. The cast are all members of Toc H or the Toc H League of Women Helpers; they belong to the ACTING GROUP of the Southern London Area, the Toc H PLAYERS and various London units.

There are two 'speaking parts' only, and the speakers stand above the stage and take no part in the action. The part of *The Spirit* is taken by GEORGE SKILLAN, that of *The Critic* by STEPHEN JACK; both are professional actors and long-standing members of Toc H.

The singing is done by the newly-formed London Toc H CHOIR. Dr. SYDNEY NORTHCOTE, its choir-master, is at the organ. The episodes are produced by J. C. LEDWARD, who has directed many of the productions of the Toc H Drama League.

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We are indebted to the author, Clifford Bax, for permission to print the words of the three verses of *Turn back, O Man*. The tune used is 'The Old 124th,' from the Genevan Psalter, 1552. The words of *Non nobis, Domine* are by Rudyard Kipling, and we acknowledge permission to print them to Mrs. Rudyard Kipling. The music is by Roger Quilter.

EPISODE I

THE MOMENT OF ARMISTICE, 1918

IN THE FIELD

At the opening of the episode is sung:

Praise to the Holiest in the height
And in the depth be praise;
In all His works most wonderful,
Most sure in all His ways.

And at the end is sung:

Turn back, O Man, forswear thy foolish ways
Old now is Earth and none may count her days,
Yet thou, her child, whose head is crowned with flame,
Still wilt not hear thine inner God proclaim—
"Turn back, O Man, forswear thy foolish ways."

EPISODE II

TWENTY YEARS LATER A COCKTAIL PARTY,
AN UNEMPLOYED MAN'S HOME, A PUBLIC PARK

At the end of the episode is sung :

Earth might be fair and all men glad and wise
Age after age their tragic Empires rise,
Built while they dream, and in that dreaming weep.
Would Man but wake from out his haunted sleep,
Earth might be fair and all men glad and wise.

EPISODE III

THE PRESENT TIME A PUBLIC PLACE

During the episode is heard the Christmas song "In dulci jubilo."

And later is sung :

Earth shall be fair, and all her people one :
Nor till that hour shall God's whole will be done.
Now, even now, once more from earth to sky,
Peals forth in joy man's old undaunted cry—
"Earth shall be fair and all her folk be one!"

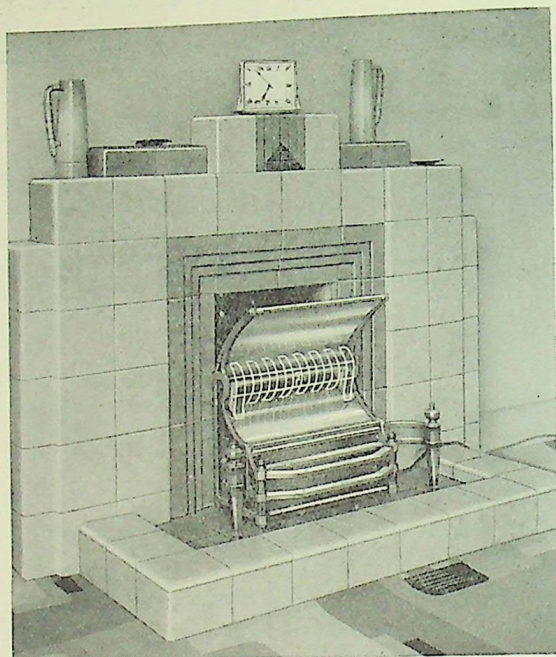
At the end, for the entry of Lamps and Banners, is sung :

Non nobis, Domine !

Not unto us, O Lord,
The praise and glory be
Of any deed or word.
For in Thy judgment lies
To crown or bring to nought
All knowledge and device
That man hath reached or wrought.

And we confess our blame,
How all too high we hold
That noise which men call fame,
That dross which men call gold.
For these we undergo
Our hot and godless days,
But in our hearts we know
Not unto us the praise.

O Power, by whom we live,
Creator, Judge and Friend,
Upholdingly forgive,
Nor leave us at the end.
But grant us yet to see,
In all our piteous ways,
Non nobis, Domine !
Not unto us the praise.



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PROGRAMME OF THE GUESTNIGHT

THURSDAY, 8 DECEMBER

*God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us;
God save the King!*

*Then shall all sing these three verses of a Festival Song
(words by P. B. Clayton, tune "Aberystwyth").*

OUT of Many into One
Are we fashioned this night.
God, to us no winter sun,
Bids the lame lead on to light.
Father, who art Fount and Thirst!
Christ, men's Hunger and their Meat!
Spirit-knit, though world dispersed,
Stand we, fearing, round Thy feet.

Out of heart-break, hope is born.
Rough the road to Promised Lands.
Bruising flint and piercing thorn?
Fire and tinder 'neath your hands!
Thus, though sword and sea divide,
God's love knows no East and West.
Where's the man would stand aside
From the tide of being blest?

Grey-flecked head, and eager boy,
Gownsmen, townsman, pastor, priest,
Troubadours of toil and joy,
Gather to this Household feast.
In the tuneful hearts of friends
Better music ne'er was blown:
From the land where hatred ends
Comes 'Amen' in antiphon.

Mr. H. U. WILLINK, M.C., K.C.

(Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of Toc H), takes the chair.

Speakers

The Rev. P. B. CLAYTON, C.H., M.C.

(Founder Padre of Toc H)

The Rev. SIDNEY M. BERRY, D.D.

(Secretary of the Federal Council of Free Churches)

(A Vice-President of Toc H)

“From Darkness into Light”

Three dramatic episodes (see pages 14-15)

leading up to

The Lighting of the Lamps

The audience is asked to remain seated while the Prince's Lamp (see page 32), borne by ARTHUR PETTIFER, M.M., a Vice-President, heads the procession of the Lamps and Rushlights of the Branches and Groups in London (page 13) and the Home Counties.

The Lamps and Rushlights will be lit by General Sir CHARLES HARINGTON, G.C.B., a President, assisted by Chairmen or members of the Area Executives: JAMES R. BROWN (Northern London); DONALD S. CAMPBELL (Western London); W. D'ARCY DALTON (The Chilterns); Major F. V. DRAKE (Eastern London); G. J. MORLEY JACOB (Southern London); Captain A. R. PYM (Kent); ALAN W. STAPLEY (Surrey and Sussex).

Then the audience will stand to sing the Hymn of Light (words by Barclay Baron, music by Christopher Ogle), after which the FOUNDER PADRE will conduct the Ceremony of Light. (This simple ceremony is observed at all meetings of Toc H in every part of the world).

Hail, joyful Light! O worship and praise
Father and Son and Spirit Divine:
First and the Last, the Ancient of Days,
Power and dominion ever be thine.

Light of all light, thou measureless Love,
Guide thou our feet and lighten our way.
Now, by thy rising, lead us above;
Thine is salvation, thou art the day.

The Ceremony of Light

THE ACT OF REMEMBRANCE.

With proud thanksgiving let us remember our Elder Brethren.
They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning
We will remember them.

ALL: *We will remember them.*

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ONE MINUTE'S SILENCE.

*

THE ACT OF SELF-DEDICATION.

Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works—

ALL: *And glorify our Father which is in heaven.*

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Then will be sung this verse of the Hymn of Light.

High over all, Love sceptred and crowned,
King everlasting, Light of all Light,
When we behold thee let us be found
Worthy to shine as stars in thy sight.

*After this the Choir will sing Go forth with God
(words by Barclay Baron, music by Martin Shaw).*

Go forth with God! the day is now
That thou must meet the test of youth.
Salvation's helm upon thy brow,
Go girded with the living truth.
In ways the Elder Brethren trod
Thy feet are set. Go forth with God!
Think fair of all and all men love,
And with the builder bear thy part.
Let every day and duty prove
The humble witness of thine heart.
Go forth! 'tis God bids thee increase
The bounds of Love and Joy and Peace.
Behold, with thine uplifted eyes
Beauty through all that sorrow seems;
And make of earth a Paradise,
The substance of thy dearest dreams.
Bring laughter to thy great employ:
Go forth with God and find His joy.

Go forth with God! the world awaits
The coming of the pure and strong.
Strike for the Faith and storm the gates
That keep the citadel of Wrong.
Glory shall shine about thy road,
Great heart, if thou go forth with God.
The last verse will be repeated by all.

The audience is asked to sit until the bearers of Lamps, Rushlights and Banners have retired.

INTERVAL

After the interval organ music will introduce the singing of
"Four Songs of the British Isles"
(see pages 29 and 31)

Speakers

THE CHAIRMAN *will call on*

Mr. HUBERT SECRETAN, *Hon. Administrator, to read messages.*

THE RT. HON. VISCOUNT DAVIDSON, G.C.V.O., C.H., C.B.

THE CHAIRMAN

The Choir will then sing England (John of Gaunt's words in 'Richard II,' paraphrased by Sir Esme Howard, music by Hubert Parry)

This royal throne of Kings, this sceptred island,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This fortress built by Nature for her purpose,
Against infection and the hand of wars:
This demi-Paradise, this other Eden,
This precious stone set in a silver sea,
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England
We highly dedicate, O Lord, to Thee.
Grant, Lord, that England and her sister nations,
Together bound by the triumphant sea,
May be renowned through all recorded ages,
For Christian service and true chivalry.

Then the audience is asked to stand to repeat the last verse before Home-going Prayers are said.

Prayers

Led by BARCLAY BARON. Blessing by the BISHOP OF STEPNEY.

The First Nowell

The first Nowell the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay, keeping their sheep,
In a cold winter's night that was so deep:
Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel!

Choir only: They lookèd up and saw a star,
Shining in the east beyond them far;
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night:
And by the light of that same star,
Three Wise Men came from country far;
To seek for a king was their intent,
And to follow the star wheresoever it went:
This star drew nigh to the north-west;
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay
Right over the place where Jesus lay:

Choir only: Then entered in those Wise Men three
Fell reverently upon their knee,
And offered there in His présence
Both gold and myrrh and frankincense:
Then let us all with one accord
Sing praises to our heavenly Lord,
That hath made heaven and earth of naught,
And with His blood mankind hath bought.



And so we bid our guests Good-night and Au revoir.

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PROGRAMME OF THE FESTIVAL EVENING

SATURDAY, 10 DECEMBER

*God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us;
God save the King!*

The Choir will then sing

"Four Songs of the British Isles"
(see pages 29 and 31)

Speakers

HARRY WILLINK, *Chairman of the Central Executive,*
will take the chair and will call upon

GENERAL SIR CHARLES HARRINGTON, G.C.B., A PRESIDENT.

THE RT. HON. THE EARL OF CLARENDON, K.G., G.C.M.G., A PRESIDENT.

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At the end of the Interval the organ will play, and then will be sung

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 Rough the road to Promised Lands.
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The Festival Lamplighting

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THE EARL OF CLARENDON, acting on behalf of HIS MAJESTY THE KING, will then light the Lamps of Maintenance bestowed upon new Branches (see pages 34-38).

During the lighting of these the Lamps of old Branches will be lit by the Assistant Lamplighters—General SIR CHARLES HARRINGTON; D. S. S. BULLOCK (Brazil); H. R. CORLETT (India); A. S. CREMER (Gold Coast); Corporal-Apprentice DRAPER (Royal Air Force); Sergeant C. A. FORD, R.E. (Army); Chief Petty Officer W. JAGGERS (Royal Navy), and D. G. OBEYESÉKERE (Ceylon).

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Prayers

Led by the Rev. KENNETH OLIVER, Southern London Area Padre.

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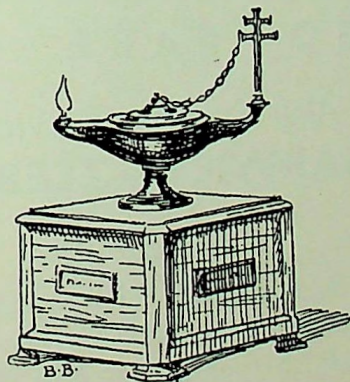
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The coming of the pure and strong.
Strike for the Faith and storm the gates
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Great heart, if thou go forth with God.

And so ends the Festival Evening.



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WALES

All through the Night

Arthur L. Salmon.

Welsh Melody.

Sleep my babe no ill betide thee
All through the night.
Guardian angels watch beside thee
All through the night.
O'er thy cradle stars are beaming
Silver bright the moon is gleaming
Thou shalt tread the land of dreaming
All through the night.

While the earth in calm reposes
All through the night.
Thou shalt sleep as sleep the roses
All through the night.
Hush'd from sorrow and repining
Rest until the sun is shining
In my loving arms reclining
All through the night.

SCOTLAND

John Anderson, my Jo

Robert Burns.

Scottish Melody.

John Anderson, my jo, John,
When we were first acquent,
Your locks were like the raven,
Your bonnie brow was brent,
But now your brow is bald, John,
Your locks are like the snow,
Yet blessings on your frosty pow,
John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson, my jo, John,
We climb the hill tegither,
And mony a cantie day, John,
We've had wi' ane anither;
Now we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep tegither at the foot,
John Anderson, my jo.

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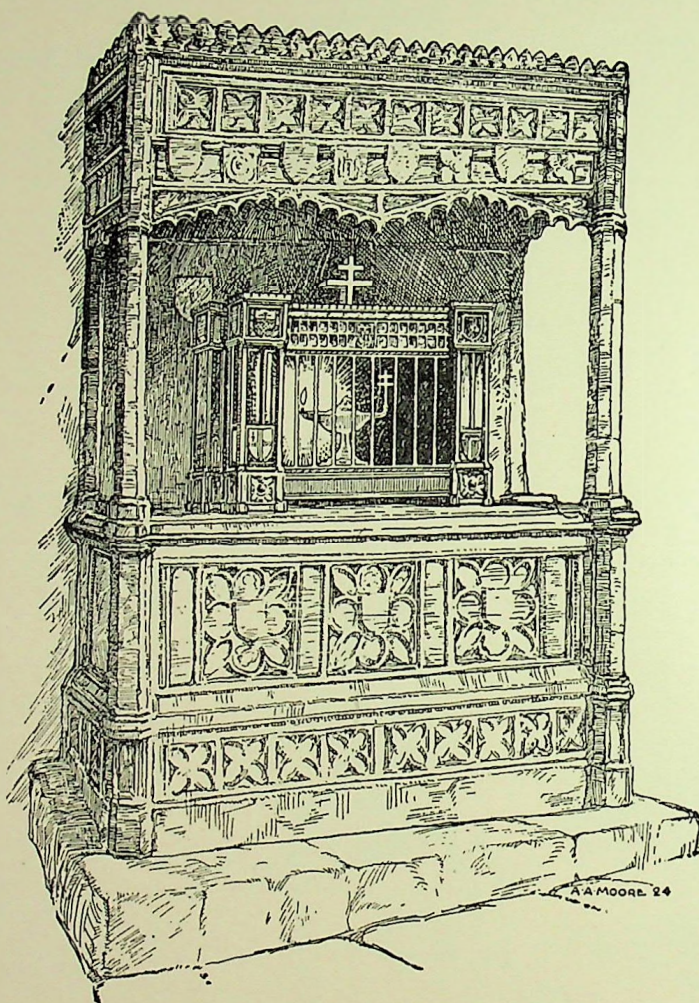
Who in the song so sweet?
Eileen Aroon!
Who in the dance so fleet?
Eileen Aroon!
Dear were her charms to me,
Dearer her laughter free,
Dearest her constancy,
Eileen Aroon!
Were she no longer true,
Eileen Aroon!
What should her lover do
Eileen Aroon!
Fly with his broken chain,
Far o'er the bounding main,
Never to love again,
Eileen Aroon!
Youth must with time decay,
Eileen Aroon!
Beauty must fade away,
Eileen Aroon!
Castles are sacked in war,
Chieftains are scattered far,
Truth is a fixed star,
Eileen Aroon!

ENGLAND
Green grow the Rushes-ho

Traditional.

English Melody.

1. I'll sing you one-ho!
Green grow the rushes-ho.
What is your one-ho?
- One is one and all alone and evermore shall be so.
2. Two, two the lily-white boys clothed all in green-ho
3. Three, three the rivals
4. Four for the Gospel makers
5. Five for the symbols at your door and
6. Six for the six proud walkers
7. Seven for the seven stars in the sky and
8. Eight for the April rainers
9. Nine for the nine bright shiners
10. Ten for the ten commandments
11. Eleven for the eleven went up to heaven and
12. Twelve for the twelve Apostles.



The Prince's Lamp

Name and Dedication : THE PRINCE'S LAMP: IN MEMORY OF HIS FRIENDS.

This, the first Lamp of all, was presented to Toc H by H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor, when Prince of Wales, and first lit by him at Guildhall, London, on December 15, 1922. It stands, perpetually burning, on the tomb of Sir John Croke, one of the first Wardens of the Guild of St. Mary (founded 1465), in the Church of All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower, in the City of London. It is now enshrined in a bronze-gilt and enamelled casket, decorated with the insignia of Toc H Branches and Houses, which was unveiled by the Prince of Wales on December 15, 1923. All new Lamps (except in Australia from 1927 to 1935) have been lit from it, and it is thus used to-night.

THE LAMPS OF MAINTENANCE

The idea of a Lamp as the symbol of Toc H was first conceived in May, 1922, and was put before the membership in the Toc H JOURNAL (Vol. 1, No. 1) in June; in December of the same year the first Lamps were lit. The words of the "Ceremony of Light," used whenever the Lamp is lit, were—in part—already in use before this.

Lamps of Branches



THE BRONZE LAMP OF MAINTENANCE is the symbol of a Branch of Toc H, bestowed when a Group (the probationary stage in the Toc H "family") proves itself worthy of promotion to Branch status. It is granted for periods not exceeding four years at a time. Its shape is modelled on that of Lamps in common household use in the first centuries of the Christian era, except that for the Sacred Monogram XP (*Christos*), often found upon their handles, the Double Cross, a part of the arms of the City of Ypres, is substituted. (A few Lamps were bestowed in 1922 on Schools. This practice has not been repeated.)

Silver Lamps

A small number of special Lamps have been lit for other than ordinary use in Branches. These are, in most cases, finished in oxydised silver, but their material is the ordinary bronze, *i.e.*, their intrinsic value, by intention, is scarcely greater than that of other Lamps.

Rushlights of Groups

THE RUSHLIGHT, a replica in bronze of the old English domestic rushlight holder, with the Double Cross added, is the symbol of a Group (the probationary unit) of Toc H. This is bestowed without ceremony and is surrendered in exchange for a Lamp when the Group is promoted to Branch status. The Rushlight is used in the same way as the Lamp.

The Guard of the Lamp

Since the beginning all matters regarding Lamps and Rushlights, such as the proper maintenance and use of them, the ceremonies connected with them, etc., have been in the charge of a committee of three, the "Guard of the Lamp." There is now a Central Guard of the Lamp, a Guard for each of the Areas in Great Britain and for each of the Oversea sections of Toc H which has a properly authorised Council or Constitution of its own.

Lamps of the L.W.H.

The Branches of the Toc H LEAGUE OF WOMEN HELPERS hold "*Lamps of the Magnificat*." These bear the Monogram XP, not the Double Cross, on the handle. Rushlights with this Monogram are also used by Groups. Lamps in the L.W.H. are used in the same way as in Toc H.

THE ROLL OF NEW LAMPS TO BE LIT ON DECEMBER 10

Here follows the Roll of Groups which have been promoted to Branch status during this year and whose Lamps will be lit in the order stated below. The Lamps have been given to Toc H in memory of the Elder Brethren as shown in the Roll, the details being engraved upon the Caskets.

BRADWELL, Norfolk (January 5, 1938-1941).—The OLIVER GOSNOLD CLARK LAMP: In memory of Rangar Clark who gave his life for others while fighting a forest fire. Vancouver Island, 25.6.1925. (*Given by his sisters*).

TICEHURST, Sussex (January 5, 1938-1941).—The FESTUBERT LAMP: In memory of Herbert Slade Strickland, Sub. Lieutenant, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Inchy, 3.9.1918; and of men of Ticehurst who fell in the Great War. (*Given by Mrs. Strickland, her son and Mrs. Newington*).

NEW SWINDON, Wiltshire (April 6, 1938-1941).—The REG. MORGAN LAMP: In memory of Reginald Lawson Morgan, Chairman of Toc H in Swindon District. Swindon, 19.11.1935. (*Given by his friends*).

SOUTH SALFORD, Lancashire (April 6, 1938-1941).—The MERCHANT SEAMEN'S LAMP: "Most roads lead men homewards, My road leads me forth." (*Given by members of the Branch*).

LOMAS DE ZAMORA, Argentina (April 6, 1938-1941).—The RANSDALE LAMP: In memory of Alfred Charles Ransdale, Lieutenant, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. France, 1.9.1918. (*Given in 1926 by his father and originally held by the Rosario Branch*).

UPMINSTER, Essex (April 6, 1938-1941).—The CHAPLIN LAMP: To those we remember with proud thanksgiving. (*Given by G. F. Chaplin*).

ELMSTEAD, Kent (May 11, 1938-1941).—The GILBERT FLOYD LAMP: In memory of Gilbert Gover Floyd. West Somerton, Norfolk, 26.7.1935. (*Given by his friends*).

ELTHAM, London (May 11, 1938-1941).—The MOTHERS' LAMP: To our Mothers. (*Given by friends and members of the Branch*).

ROSEBANK, Transvaal, South Africa (May 11, 1938-1941).—The UNITY LAMP: In memory of all Elder Brethren who have striven for racial harmony in Southern Africa. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

SHIRLEY, Surrey (May 11, 1938-1941).—The LAMOTTE LAMP: To the memory of members of the Lamotte family. (*Given by their family*).

WITBANK, Transvaal, South Africa (May 11, 1938-1941).—The COALFIELDS LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren of Witbank district. (*Given by friends and members of the Branch*).

SHERINGHAM, Norfolk (June 1, 1938-1941).—The FRED SPURRELL LAMP: In memory of Frederick John Durnford Spurrell, Lieutenant, 9th Royal Sussex Regiment. Brighton, 19.2.1915. (*Given by his brother*).

AXMINSTER, Devon (July 6, 1938-1941).—The HAMILTON-JOHNSTON LAMP: In memory of Douglas Charles Hamilton-Johnston, D.S.O., Major, The Black Watch. Sheikh Saad, 21.1.1916; and of Ewen Colquhoun Richardson Hamilton-Johnston, Captain, King's Own Scottish Borderers. Bullecourt, France, 1.9.1918. (*Given by their sister*).

BOWERS GIFFORD, Essex (July 6, 1938-1941).—The ERNEST WELLS LAMP: In memory of Ernest John Wells. South Benfleet, 17.5.1935. (*Given by the Branch*).

ILMINSTER, Somerset (July 6, 1938-1941).—The H. H. SHEPHERD LAMP: In memory of Herbert Hutchings Shepherd, Justice of the Peace, Alderman of the County of Somerset and County Commissioner of Boy Scouts. Ilminster, 4.3.1938. (*Given by his family*).

SALTASH, Cornwall (July 6, 1938-1941).—The SALTASH LAMP: In memory of those throughout the ages who have lived and died in the Service of God. (*Given by a Member*).

SALTBURN BY THE SEA, Yorkshire (July 6, 1938-1941).—The WILFRED LITTLEBOY LAMP: In memory of Wilfred Evelyn Littleboy. Gheluvelt, 9.10.1917. (*Given by his mother*).

TORRINGTON, Devon (July 6, 1938-1941).—The TORRINGTON LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren of Torrington, Devon. (*Given by the Branch*).

TREORCHY, Glamorgan (July 6, 1938-1941).—The TOM FELIX EVANS LAMP: In memory of Tom Felix Evans, of "Y Lletty," Treorchy, 19.5.1935. (*Given by his beloved wife*).

BEXLEYHEATH, Kent (June 20, 1938-1941).—The BEXLEYHEATH LAMP: In memory of those of Bexleyheath, Kent, who have given their lives in the service of others. We will remember them. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

BRANDON, Suffolk (July 20, 1938-1941).—The PEACEMAKERS' LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren of Brandon and all who have worked in the cause of Peace. (*Given by a member and friends of the Branch*).

CARSHALTON, Surrey (July 20, 1938-1941).—The LESLIE CARTER LAMP: In memory of Leslie Hugh Carter, Private, Toronto Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. St. Julien, 25.4.1915. (*Given in 1931 by his father, relinquished in 1932, and now to be re-lit for the Carshalton Branch*).

COULSDON, Surrey (July 20, 1938-1941).—The ST. ANDREW LAMP: In memory of Andrew. First disciple: Fisher of men. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

DUNSTABLE, Bedfordshire (July 20, 1938-1941).—The FAMILY LAMP: In memory of our Elder Brethren who inspire unselfish service. (*Given by friends and members of the Branch*).

NORBURY, London (July 20, 1938-1941).—The CHILDREN'S LAMP: To those children at Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton, and elsewhere, whose fortitude during suffering inspires others. (*Given by Stuart Edwards*).

STONY STRATFORD, Buckinghamshire (July 20, 1938-1941).—The WILLIAM CAREY LAMP: In memory of William Carey, Missionary, 17.8.1761—8.6.1834. "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God." (*Given by the Branch*).

CHATSWOOD, New South Wales, Australia (September 29, 1938-1941).—The STANLEY BROWN LAMP: In memory of Stanley Brown, a former member of Chatswood Group, accidentally killed, 13.5.1934.

MITCHAM, South Australia (September 29, 1938-1941).—("Dedication" not yet notified)

MOSMAN, New South Wales, Australia (October, 1938-1941).—The KEITH ANDERSON LAMP: In memory of a gallant gentleman, who, while searching for Kingsford Smith, perished in the Australian Desert, 12.4.1929.

VICTOR HARBOUR, South Australia (September 29, 1938-1941).—"Dedication" not yet notified).

ACCRINGTON, Lancashire (October 5, 1938-1941).—"Dedication" not yet notified).

BATTLE, Sussex (October 5, 1938-1941).—The DAN PALMER LAMP: In memory of Flying Officer Dan Palmer, D.F.C., Royal Air Force. Iraq, 1920. (*Given by H. Mottershaw and a friend*).

CLUMBER, Cape Province, South Africa (October 5, 1938-1941).—The CLUMBER LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren of Settlers District. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

CONGLETON, Cheshire (October 5, 1938-1941).—The HERBERT WEBSTER GREEN LAMP: In memory of a faithful priest, Vicar of Smallwood, Cheshire, 1908-1926. 13.12.1929. (*Given by his family*).

GATOOMA, Southern Rhodesia (October 5, 1938-1941).—The RHODESIAN PIONEERS' LAMP: In memory of all those who gave their service and sacrificed their lives for Rhodesia. (*Given by the Branch*).

HEATON MOOR, Lancashire (October 5, 1938-1941).—The CAPTAIN JACK BROWN LAMP: In memory of Jack Brown, M.C., Captain 2/7th Manchester Regiment. St. Quentin, 21.3.1918, aged 29 years. "They shall grow not old." (*Given by his mother*).

HURON (TORONTO), Canada (October 5, 1938-1941).—The SCOUT LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren who have given service to Scouting. (*Given by friends and members of the Branch*).

LINDUM, Lincoln (October 5, 1938-1941).—The NEILL NEWSUM LAMP: In memory of Clement Neill Newsum, Captain, 5th Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment. Dochy Farm, Zonnebeke, 26.9.1917. (*Given by his family*).

OOTACAMUND, India (October 5, 1938-1941).—The OOTACAMUND LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren of Ootacamund Branch. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

SELBY, Yorkshire (October 5, 1938-1941).—The ANDREW COCHRANE LAMP: In memory of Andrew Cochran, O.B.E. Selby, 14.3.1925. (*Given by the Branch*).

SHAW PARK, Cape Province, South Africa (October 5, 1938-1941).—The DUGMORE-PURDON LAMP: In memory of Charles Dugmore. Egypt, 1915; and of Herbert Purdon. Grahamstown, 1931. "They being dead, yet speak." (*Given by members of the Branch*).

SHARSTON, Manchester (October 5, 1938-1941).—The LEONARD HEYWOOD LAMP: In memory of Leonard Heywood. Manchester, 6.4.1938, aged 44 years. (*Given by his family and friends*).

WORKSOP, Nottinghamshire (October 5, 1938-1941).—The HARRY HODDING LAMP: In memory of Henry Ellis Hodding, M.C., Lieutenant, 10th Sherwood Foresters. Awoingt, France, 8.11.1918. (*Given by his father and mother*).

ATHERTON, Lancashire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The ATHERTON LAMP: To the Elder Brethren. (*Given by friends and members of the Branch*).

CARISBROOKE, Isle of Wight (November 9, 1938-1941).—The CARISBROOKE LAMP: In memory of our Elder Brethren. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

CARMARTHEN, Carmarthenshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The HINDS LAMP: In memory of William Pugh Hinds, Lieutenant, 15th Royal Welch Fusiliers. Merville, France, 2.2.1916. (*Given by his mother*).

CIRENCESTER, Gloucestershire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The DAD GIBSON LAMP: In memory of John Frederick William Gibson, first member of Cirencester Group. London 13.3.1936. (*Given by his family and friends*).

CORSHAM, Wiltshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The HAROLD JONES LAMP: In memory of Harold Edwin Jones, a beloved Padre. Corsham, 31.8.1938. (*Given by his family, friends and members of the Branch*).

COWES AND EAST COWES, Isle of Wight (November 9, 1938-1941).—The RATSEY LAMP: In memory of Donald White Ratsey and Clayton Ratsey, Captains, 1/8th Hampshire Regiment. Suvla Bay, 12.8.1916; and of Stephen Gilbert Ratsey, Lieutenant, 1/8th Hampshire Regiment. Gaza, 19.4.1917. (*Given by Thomas Ratsey in 1929, relinquished in 1934, and now to be re-lit for Cowes and East Cowes Branch*).

DAWLISH, Devon (November 9, 1938-1941).—The BLACKMORE LAMP: In memory of Florence Althea Blackmore. Excter, 23.4.1938. (*Given by Ralph S. Pearce*).

DEAL AND WALMER, Kent (November 9, 1938-1941).—The DOWNS LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren, especially those of 1914-1918 and of the Downs Lifeboat Service. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

DUNTON GREEN, Kent (November 9, 1938-1941).—The JOHN PEARCE LAMP: In memory of John Pearce, Member, Sevenoaks Branch. Hastings, 11.3.1938. (*Given by members of Dunton Green and Sevenoaks Branches*).

GREENFORD, Middlesex (November 9, 1938-1941).—The BETHAM LAMP: To Peace among men. Say not the Elder Brethren of Greenford and of the world died in vain. (*Given by members and probationers of the Branch*).

HAWERA, New Zealand (November 9, 1938-1941).—The LESLIE BATTEN LAMP: In memory of Leslie Chapham Batten. Poperinghe, 6.10.1917. (*Given by his family*).

KIRKBURTON, Yorkshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The GEORGE EDWARD MORRIS LAMP: In memory of George Edward Morris. Kirkburton, 17.12.1936; and of the Elder Brethren. (*Given by Mrs. Morris and members of the Branch*).

LEYBURN, Yorkshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The PERCY ORDE-POWLETT LAMP: In memory of Percy Orde-Powlett, Lieutenant, 4th Battalion The Yorkshire Regiment. Ypics, 16.5.1915. (*Given by his parents*).

LOW HILL, Wolverhampton (November 9, 1938-1941).—The JOHN BENJAMIN OWENS LAMP: In memory of John Benjamin Owens, R.Q.M.S., Canadian Army Medical Corps. Member, Toc H Central Council, 1928-34. Wolverhampton, 21.1.1937. (*Given by his wife and fellow-members of Wolverhampton and Low Hill Branches*).

NEWPORT, Monmouthshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The GIBB LAMP: In memory of Bombardier George D. Gibb, B.124, Royal Field Artillery. Watchatts, 4.9.1917. (*Given in 1929 by S. Gibb and Brothers, relinquished in 1936 and now to be re-lit for the Newport Branch*).

NORTH HARROW, Middlesex (November 9, 1938-1941).—The HEGGESTON LAMP: In memory of the Elder Brethren. (*Given by members of the Branch*).

NORWOOD, London (November 9, 1938-1941).—The HUGH LEAN LAMP: In memory of Hugh Henry Lean, M.C., Captain, Highland Light Infantry. St. Julien, 29.7.1917; and others from Norwood who made the supreme sacrifice, 1914-1918. (*Given in 1925 by Lieutenant-Colonel I. M. Campbell, relinquished in 1935 and now to be re-lit for the Norwood Branch*).

PONTYCYMMER, Glamorganshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—To our Elder Brethren.

PORTMADOC, Cærnarvonshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The MADOCKS LAMP: In memory of William Alexander Madocks and all Elder Brethren of Dyffryn Madog. (*Given by the members of the Branch*).

REDDITCH, Worcestershire (November 9, 1938-1941).—The KERSHAW LAMP: In memory of John Kershaw. Kirkby-in-Ashfield, 12.3.1930. (*Given by his family*).

RHIWBINA, Cardiff (November 9, 1938-1941).—To our Elder Brethren.

SEVEN KINGS, Essex (November 9, 1938-1941).—The TELFORD-ALLEN LAMP: In memory of Aubrey Herbert Allen. Seven Kings, 17.1.1936; and of the Rev. James Anderson Telford. Denge, 10.4.1932. (*Given by friends*).

WILLASTON, Cheshire (November 9, 1938-1941).—("Dedication" not yet notified).

WILLESDEN, London (November 9, 1938-1941).—The ROYAL ARTILLERY LAMP: In memory of the Officers and Men of the Royal Horse Artillery. (*Given by the Officers of "K" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, St. John's Wood, London*).

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The following Lamps, formerly held by Branches abroad, have been re-bestowed locally:

BRUNSWICK, Victoria, Australia (1938-1941).—The GAWLER LAMP: In memory of Duncan Philip Gawler. 10.5.1917. (*Given in 1929 by his family, relinquished in 1933 and re-lit for Brunswick Branch*).

KOHAT, India (February 2, 1938-1939).—The PESHAWAR LAMP: In memory of Tom Syngé, Soldier and Christian, whose life was taken on the North-West Frontier of India, 2.11.1931. (*Given by the Peshawar Branch in 1934 and originally held by that Branch*).

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THE WORLD CHAIN OF LIGHT.

The World Chain of Light will be observed this year, for the tenth time, on the anniversary of the opening of Talbot House, Poperinghe, in 1915, starting on December 11 and finishing on December 12.

The Chain of Light reminds members all over the world, during one particular twenty-four hours of the year, of their unity in Toc H, by a piece of symbolism which is both simple and striking. Each unit "stands to" its Lamp or Rushlight and holds the Ceremony of Light at 9 p.m. *by its own time*. The effect of this, as the earth rotates on its axis in the course of twenty-four hours, is a succession of lights springing up from East to West, which girdles the globe.

Last year, the Chain started in Calcutta, after the sparkling sunshine of a cold weather day in North India. Men had travelled from all over India to be present, one of them four thousand miles, and all accounts agree that those four days in Calcutta pulled Toc H India together better than anything that had happened for years.

This year, the Chain is starting among the deep frosts of Toronto; and, once more, there will be a gathering of brothers who have travelled far across the iron-hard hills and plains to be present at the Lighting of the Lamp.

This first Lamp will be lit by Mrs. H. H. LANGTON, a member of the Toc H League of Women Helpers and sister of Major EDMUND STREET, who was one of the earliest visitors to Talbot House in 1915 and its firm friend until his death on the Somme in 1916 (see *Tales of Talbot House*, pp. 12, 40 and 47). Round this Lamp, in the Chapel of Mark II (Canada), a Vigil will be maintained by members, while the Light is passed on westwards as the world rotates and until it is received back twenty-four hours later.

At nine o'clock on the evening of December 11 the Light starts on its way. First, it takes a sharp bend backwards, as if the world (like Toc H) had drawn back for a fresh start. The Lamps down South in the West Indies, Brazil, Argentine and Chile edge in first. Then the twinkling points of light stream steadily Westward. They blaze a steady path across Canada to Vancouver, leap South and West across the Pacific to New Zealand, then through Australia with answering twinkles from Tokyo, Tientsin, Shanghai and Hong Kong up North.

Next, a whole cluster lights up in Malaya, Burma, India and Ceylon. The lights hesitate and then prick out two separate paths; one South-West to Kenya, Rhodesia and down South Africa and up the West Coast, the other Westward to Aden and North-West through Palestine, Iraq, Egypt and Paris, leading to a great triangular blaze in the British Isles, gathering itself together for the great leap across the Atlantic and back to Toronto.

When the first Chain of Light was started nine years ago, in Perth, Western Australia, they hung up over the dais at Government House the words "On Guard for Duty." These words are the key to this annual Chain of Light, which calls us to remember that, not only at festival time but every night of the year, there is a Chain of Light, as Toc H men and women in land after land, standing in darkened rooms, remember their Father and the family into which He has called them, and the duty which awaits them in the coming week.

As we at home take our place in the Chain on December 12, let us remember that we are not alone.

"LIGHT."

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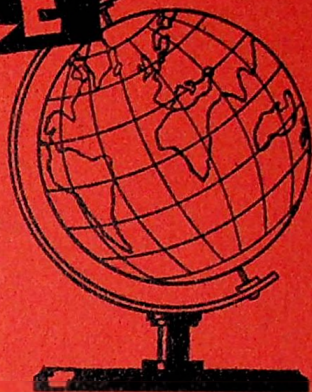
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